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BUSINESS CARDS.

NOTICE—I HAVE THIS DAY BOUGHT the Livery business of George W. Hall and am prepared to continue the business at the same place. Stables on West Temple street, nearly opposite the Herald office. Best rigs at reasonable prices. L. HAZELGROVE.

E. H. CLUTE, DRAYMAN, TRANSACTS A General Transfer business to and from Europe. Leave orders at Remington, Johnson & Co's.

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CHINA AND JAPAN BAZAAR. A LARGE assortment of Imported and Fancy Goods always on hand of every description. New goods received daily. Prices reasonable. One block N. 2nd Main street. Postoffice box 100.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. B. KEYSON, Dentist, Herald Building, opposite Continental Hotel, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A. S. CHAPMAN, J. L. WHITCOCK, D.D.S., CHAPMAN & WHITCOCK, Dentists, Walker Opera House. Anesthetics administered in office.

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INSURANCE. LEWIS B. ROGERS, INSURANCE, THE LION FIRE INSURANCE CO., of London, England. Capital and assets, \$1,000,000.

ORIENT INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Connecticut. Capital and assets, \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON F. & M. LINS, CO., of Boston, Massachusetts. Capital and assets, \$1,000,000.

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A SPECIALTY. W. Second South, near Walker Opera House.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Great distress is reported from Switzerland, on account of the failure of the American tourist crop.

The Massachusetts Greenbackers yesterday nominated for Governor James Sumner, of Milton. The Republican State Convention meets to-day.

The work of converting the Desert of Sahara into an inland sea will be completed in a few days. Two Chinese men, J. Jones Russell and John Jay-Ray, have obtained the exclusive franchise of running pleasure steamers upon the new lake.

There is a well developed opposition in the Republican party of Ohio to Senator Sherman's re-election on account of his "intemperate waving of the bloody shirt." Money is being subscribed, it is said, and, if the next legislature be Republican, there will be an organized effort to make Charles Foster a United States Senator to succeed Sherman.

In New York last night a mass meeting at Irving Hall ratified the Democratic nomination. Ex-Senator Zenos made a speech, in which he referred to the Mugwumps as "traitors in their own party and disturbers in ours." Civil service was a heresy and a dangerous heresy was his twin brother, and the Saratoga nominations were meant to emphasize the reverse of these doctrines.

Beulah, the largest and most populous of the twelve princely divisions of British India, has been swept by floods. A great amount of property has been destroyed and a number of lives have been lost. Many families have been made destitute. Houses, crops, cattle and portable goods of every description have been carried away by the floods. The government authorities have been distributing provisions and clothing and are doing all they can to relieve the sufferers.

The President yesterday afternoon appointed Edward A. Stevenson, of Boise City, Idaho, to be Governor of the Territory of Idaho, and Wm. H. Webb, of Billings, Montana, Secretary of the Territory of Montana. William B. Webb, appointed Secretary of the Territory of Montana, has a residence in that Territory of about five years. He is aged 32, and formerly lived at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Edward A. Stevenson, appointed Governor of Idaho, is an old resident of that Territory.

Governor Trille, of Arizona, has issued a general order calling out the militia for active service. Lieutenant-Colonel Egner, of Clifton, is placed in command. General Crook has sent out orders to the militia to take measures to protect themselves. A large body of militia are reported to be in Grant county. New Mexico. Governor Trille has telegraphed Governor Ross, of New Mexico, to meet him at Albuquerque, where he goes to-morrow, and thence to Clifton.

Four car-loads of Chinese who were run out of the United States, and who had been in the Territory of Oregon, arrived at Portland, Oregon, yesterday. The Oregonian, in an article on the proceedings against the Chinese at Seattle, says: "The Chinese, as a rule, make it necessary for the President of the United States to act. It says he ought to send the Fourteenth Infantry, now at Fort Vancouver, to Puget Sound, to keep the peace, protect the Chinese, and to see that the menace of a general massacre is not carried out."

Alexander Aaron was shot and killed in the streets of Vancouver, British Columbia, last night by Charles E. Kyler, one of that town. They had a difficulty over a prostitute and had threatened each other's life. Aaron followed Kyler, attacked him with a razor. The case seems to be one of self defense. Kyler was well connected, but is disappointed. He was elected mayor of Vancouver, B. C., in 1884. He is 35 years old, and is said to be the youngest mayor in the United States. Aaron belonged to the low class and was regarded as a rough.

A London dispatch to the New York Herald says: "The Bulgarian revolutionaries, the main achievement of Lord Beaconsfield, has faded away like snow before the sun, and the establishment of Bulgaria has been the best hopes for liberty, and the best security against Russian aggression in that quarter." "The London Herald said he regarded the government of Bulgaria as a disaster. He feared it was getting as bad as ever. Lord Salisbury has seen the Berlin treaty 'go to smash.' A conference was suggested to give the Balkan states a new constitution, but if there was to be a European scramble for territory, he hoped England would have nothing to do with it.

The report of the Directors of the Mint shows that in California gold will be increased during 1885 by more than four millions on account of the immunities against hydraulic mining. More than 25,000 men have been thrown out of employment. The increased activity in quartz mining has compensated to some extent for the compulsory abandonment of hydraulic mining. The new process of driving rivets from their beds is meeting with success. Alaska still promises to become an important source of gold. With the limited knowledge already acquired the probable extent of the ore veins on the Douglas Island properties aggregate in value twice the amount. Several paid for the whole of Alaska. The production of silver in California is constantly increasing.

The New York and Chicago ball clubs played the first game for the championship pennant in Chicago yesterday. Ten thousand people were present. The crowd was greatly balanced, as the visitors had hosts of admirers present, many of whom had journeyed here solely to see the game, and very many of the cheering Kennerly and others newspapers had representatives present. The crowd cheered the New Yorkers whenever they made a good play, but became hostile in the first inning when the Chicagoers began their run-getting, and when the last man of the opposing clubs went out, the New York club appeared on the field preceded by the brilliant First Regiment Band, and immediately thereafter the Chicagoers appeared under a similar escort. Both were jeeringly cheered. The score was about four in favor of Chicago.

The new postage stamps are nearly ready for delivery. The design is very pretty, it being a picture of a man in search of an office. The expression on the man's face is one of pain, as if he expected to be licked. The shading of the stamp is what may properly be called changeable. In the night the stamp glows like phosphorus. There is a barometer attached to the stamp, which will prevent the contents of an envelope from becoming wet during a storm. These modern contrivances are quite an improvement on the old stamps, which were rubber overprints, while others have urethrales. The ones with overprints have been selected by the government for the stamp. The size of the stamp is about that of a three-cent short power and is put on a letter by means of an ordinary whitewash brush. One of the men, under the new regulations, will carry a box of merchandise, not exceeding 350 pounds, as well as a long letter.

A telegram announces the arrival at Talcares, Persia, of Thomas Stevens, the American bicyclist. The natives are astonished beyond measure at his feat, and think only an Englishman is able to ride one. He is requested to ride before all the prominent men in the cities he passes through. At Angoria, Yuzot and Silvas, Asiatic Turkey, a guard of 2000 men was necessary to protect him from the crush of people pressing forward to see him. He travels alone, and has been attacked by robbers only once. He says he managed to turn the tables on them.

Archibuteus was the first man who wanted the cat. He thought he had a prior claim to it.

BURNED UP ALIVE.

Three inmates of the Montana Insane Asylum Perish in the Flames Yesterday.

Two Hundred Peigans on a Foraging Expedition in Southern Montana.

A Four-Story Chicago Shell Collapses, but Fortunately No Lives Are Lost.

A Montana Asylum Horror. Helena, September 30.—A special from Warm Springs says: One of the buildings of the insane asylum burned yesterday, and three inmates perished in the flames. It is not known how the fire originated.

Peigans on a Thieving Trip. Omaha, September 30.—Information has been received at military headquarters that 200 of the Peigan Indians have left their reservation in the far Northwest, and are now on a thieving expedition in southern Montana, about twenty miles from Fort Smith.

A Chicago Four-Story Collapses. Chicago, September 30.—The four-story brick building in the rear of 196 and 198 South Clark street, collapsed at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The basement was used as a working part of a bakery, and several employees engaged there had a narrow escape. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The supports throughout the entire building were of wood, and it was essential that the collapse was caused by dry rot in the timber. It had given no evidence of its weakness until this collapse.

A Tennessee Block in Mines. Minneapolis, Minn., September 30.—A fire last night destroyed one-third of the Tennessee block on Court Place, Fifteenth street, and a portion of Neil's tenement row, on the opposite side of the street. The families were rendered homeless. Loss, \$50,000; partially insured.

A Well-Merited Hanging. Columbus, Ohio, September 29.—Patrick Hartnett, the Cincinnati wife-murderer, was hung at the Ohio penitentiary this morning. The drop fell at 2:55 minutes after 1, and he was pronounced dead half a minute later. The fall resulted in almost total decapitation, the head hanging to the body by only a small strip of skin at the back of the neck. The execution was a model of the kind, and was given with great difficulty that the executioner summoned courage to take the body down. Hartnett killed his wife in January, 1884, at Mount Auburn, a suburb of Cincinnati. Early on the morning of the deed, when she arose, he ordered her back to bed, and changed her into a nightgown, which she denied. He secured an axe, made his wife get on her knees and say her prayers and then he struck her two blows on the head, killing her instantly. He then hid the body in a trunk, and played a jugs harp around the body.

A Big Truck Factory Destroyed. Cincinnati, September 30.—The six-story brick building at Race and Commerce streets, used as a truck and box factory by Mendel & Rosenberg, burned this morning. The loss is \$45,000. One hundred and twenty employees will be thrown out of work.

FROM PIG TO PORK.

A Hog Disposed of Every Four Minutes at the Chicago Stock Yards.

At the Union stock yards in Chicago the business of killing and preparing meat for market has certainly been reduced to a science, and at no other place is slaughtering carried on with such rapidity and skill. The ordinary methods of slaughtering cattle and hogs by farmers and small butchers are familiar to everyone who knows anything of country or village life. In New England, in the olden time, when a farmer had a "best critter" or two or three hogs to kill, it was considered the best part of a day's work, even with the neighbors to help. Here it is very different. From the commencement of the day's business until the close of an endless stream of hogs is kept pouring up an inclined plane to the door of the packing house where they are wanted. As they enter men stand in their midst with chains having spring clasp at the ends. These are sprung upon one of the animal's hind legs in a jiffy, and before the hog knows it a small stationary engine has lifted him into the air and he is squealing vigorously. The upper end of the chain is attached to a pulley which runs overhead on an iron railway and carries the animal along toward the scalding vat. On the way he passes the stickler, who, with one lunge of a long, sharp knife ends his life. Almost instantly he is dropped from the chain directly into the scalding vat, whirled over a few times and then lifted by a hoisted machinery at the bottom of the vat up to a moving belt, which carries him toward the scalding machine. The principle and mechanism of this machine is almost identical with that of a corn-sheller. Revolving wheels with flexible scrapers are so placed and bunched as to hit the surface of the hog on all sides at the same time. The animal enters about first and emerges as cleanly scraped of bristles as he could be if the work were done slowly by hand. He is then attached to another pulley and passes along to a skilled workman, who, with three strokes of the knife disembowels the animal. A stream of water plays upon him for a few seconds and then an elevated railway carries him off toward the cooling room. The time of the whole process is considerably less than four minutes on an average each day and week and month. The two men who are most skilled and who receive the most wages for their important but disagreeable work are the stickler and disemboweler. Very rarely do either of these workmen miss their aim or stroke. But it requires a cool head and a steady hand to do that work quickly and well at the same time. A steady procession of swinging hogs, dead or dying, is kept passing through the room from morn till night and no blockade of freight is allowable. Not a moment is lost, not a particle of strength wasted. There is no heavy lifting of dead carcasses from the beginning to the end of the process. Machinery takes the place of human labor whenever it is possible, and the work of nimble fingers and sharp knives rapidly completes the job. It is a process which inflicts the least amount of pain and suffering upon the animal to be slaughtered and one which never fails to impress the beholder with an enduring sense of astonishment.

DRAMATIC DOTS.

Mrs. Kate Claxton will star in "Called Back" as "Pauline."

The New Orleans Picayune reports: "The husband of an actress thinks he earns his living if he carries the sachel—containing lights, powder, wig and jewelry—from the stage door of the theatre to the hotel, right in face of the fact that there are always half a dozen studs standing about ready to do it for nothing, and that besides, provided the husband will only go and get drink in another part of the town."

Messrs. Robson & Crane's beautiful spectacular production of "The Comedy of Errors" at the Star Theatre, New York, has made such a hit that the professionals of the city have begged for a matinee in order to witness it. The company open in it at the Grand opera house, Chicago, next week. A special train of two sleeping and three baggage cars transports the company costumes, properties and scenery.

A correspondent of the New York World reports Patti as saying lately in a private letter: "I don't think there is money enough in America to tempt me across the Atlantic again, and the work is too hard in America, and the road a hard one to travel. I will never after all return to America. I am coming to Europe again this season. Her fat receipts here are too much for the avareux little singer to resist. She sails on the 'Aurora' this month and will probably be under Mayer's management. He will also have Mlle. Hovick, Mme. Seacchi Rovelli and Del Puelli.

The Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania has the biggest orchestra in the world, and is said to be the only institution of the kind that allows convicts to cultivate music. Every evening at 6 o'clock, after all the inmates have been locked in their cells, a signal is given and the looking begins. There are all sorts of instruments and players of all degrees of proficiency. No two of the players can see each other. Sometimes 300 performers will seem to be playing as many different tunes at once, and again, by common consent, a number of the good players will be allowed to execute some piece without interruption from the rest. The opening of the concert is said to resemble the howling of a whole managerie in a storm, yet the convicts look up to it with eager anticipation all day long.

Mme. Bernhardt has written an interesting letter in defense of the sincerity of actors and actresses, seeking to prove that many of them really enter into the spirit of their parts. She declares that Croissette, after the famous poisoning scene in "Le Sphinx," used to remain for some minutes alone and with chattering teeth; that Beaulieu, always a very real tears when performing King Lear, and that Momet-Sully had veritable hallucinations when acting the madness of Orestes. Sarah herself seems to outdo the celebrated examples. She says: "I have never played a part without fainting or spitting blood, and after the fourth tableau of 'Theodora,' in which I kill Marceline, I am in such a nervous state that I return to my dressing room before I can get ready for the next tableau. I feel as if I were in a hysterical fit, which is not a pleasant experience to those around me, and more dangerous for the yases and other things near at hand.

Of Myrtle Loring and sister, those little women who were here with the Grace Hawthorne company, the St. Louis Republic prints as follows: "Last week they arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, two little St. Louis beauties, who were to make a bright mark in the theatrical world, if permitted to continue the careers they have so actively begun. The children are Myrtle Loring, aged 8 years and her sister, aged 6 years. Early in the morning, after much persuasion, consented to their engagement with the Grace Hawthorne company, and the little ones have traveled extensively since then. In the meantime, however, their absence caused a deal of loneliness at home and the mother learning that the management was not satisfactory, telegraphed to Miss Hawthorne to send the children back to St. Louis. Back they came, traveling the entire distance alone and without accident. Little Miss Myrtle is a grave, dignified child and is interesting to observe the parental care she exercises over her baby sister.

NEW CHARACTER MICROPHONE.

A Novel Invention. Designed to Aid Civil Service Reform.

New York, Sept. 30.—At the Edison Electric Works, in this city, a successful test was made to-day with a new instrument which will prove of incalculable value to the national government, bank directors and all employing people in positions of trust. The instrument is, in short, nothing else than a means to determine the character of a person to be examined by the most minute accuracy. It is the most ingenious combination of mechanical skill and psychological study yet perfected. The problem to be solved was the fixing of the psychologic mode operandi, the expression of unspoken thoughts of a given person in a mechanical manner in such a way that the indubitable result could be plainly recognized by a person other than the one to be examined. The instrument consists of an electro-magnetic battery operating four keys, from which wires lead to a box, somewhat similar in appearance to an old-time telephone box, in which a highly sensitive yampun or microphone fixes the incoherent words of the person touching the keys. Supposing a person addicted to the excessive use of intoxicating liquor touches key No. 1. The connecting wire will at once carry the characteristics of that person by means of the animal magnetism set free to the typewriter, the swinging of which will distinctly articulate the word: "Jim jam." If key No. 2 is touched, and the person to be examined be an officeholder by profession, the articulation will be, "Spills." In like manner key No. 3, if touched by a dishonest person, will cause the typewriter to articulate, "Canada." Key No. 4 is capable of causing a two-fold articulation. If touched by a Republican the words "Offensive Partisan" become distinctly audible, and if touched by a Democrat the words "Rank Bourbon" can be heard. It is confidently expected that this instrument will be of great assistance to the President and Civil Service Boards in determining upon the character of applicants for office.

There were three bare-knuckle prize fights in London last week.

THE GERMAN ON SILVER

Hismarck Is Asked to Look Into the Problem of Bi-Metalism.

Chicago, September 30.—The Central Union of German Manufacturers, representing leaders of the protection party, has petitioned Prince Hismarck, asking him to enquire into the subject of bi-metalism. The petition is the outcome of the visit of Manton Marble, American delegate, who was sent abroad to enquire into the silver question. Mr. Marble left here in consequence of orders from President Cleveland to make a report by the time Congress opens. Mr. Marble's task is to obtain opinions of the most diplomatic and financial officials on the repeal or continuance of the Bland bill. He has obtained from German bankers the approval of the idea of a monetary conference. It is thought, however, that the success of such a conference would depend largely upon England, and that that alone would be considered doubtful.

The Great Silver Question.

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French and Chinese Still Fighting.

Peking, September 30.—Advices from Hanoi, the capital of Tonquin, say: The Black Flags surround the province of Brindink. Cholera is raging at Hanoi; the average number of deaths daily is thirty. A Chinese General at the head of a large force has invaded Annam against the French.

Only a Small Riot to-day.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Only two small disturbances occurred last night, one at the Gray Nursery and the other later on at the Champ de Mars. The police had received information that a mob would assemble at the latter place, and a strong force was on hand. On becoming unruly the crowd was quickly dispersed. Everything was quiet this morning. The large force of militia called out last evening had a good effect. No further serious trouble is anticipated. The public feeling is completely aroused by the conduct of the rioters, and the police are determined on all sides for their seeming want of courage. The authorities are resolved to carry out the law with vigour, and will take whatever steps are necessary for that purpose.

The Port's Active Preparations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—Indications to-day point to active war preparations by the Porte. Eighty battalions of first-class reserves are being mobilized in the districts bordering on the Black Sea, at points which will facilitate the transportation of troops for duty in Rumelia in event of the Sultan being compelled to adopt extreme measures to settle the Roumelian difficulty. The transportation department is actively engaged in furnishing means for the concentration of troops at the most available points for advance on Koumelia. Under Ghoul Osman Pasha, the late Turkish Minister of War, who was dismissed September 25th, the army was almost entirely neglected, and large sums of money voted for military purposes were used in other ways than those for which they were meant. Inquiry has revealed that the Adriatic army which was supposed to be 15,000 strong, contained not half that number. The soldiers have no uniforms and are shodless, and the cavalry is unable to march owing to the lack of horses and necessary accoutrements.

The Newmarket Handicap.

LONDON, September 30.—The October meeting of the Newmarket great handicap was won by Jane Hopscotch second, and Stonewick third. Eight starters.

Three Hundred Drowned.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 30.—The victims of the flood at Pales Point, number 300. Many of the vessels were wrecked there.

Four of a Kind Strung Up.

ELIZON, N. C., September 29.—Last night four negroes, Jerry Finch, his wife, Lee Tyson and John Pattishall, were lynched one mile from Pattenborough, in Chatham county. They were taken from the jail and their bodies were found this morning suspended to a tree near the public road. This is the sequel to the triple murder of the Finch family on the night of the 4th of last July, and the murder of the Gentry family some eighteen months ago. There were two of the Finch family, Edward, aged 70, and his sister, aged 31. They were found on the morning of Sunday, July 5th, lying on the floor with their throats cut, and near them lay their servant negro boy aged 16. All had been knocked on the head with an ax. Suspicion rested on the negro, Jerry Finch, and he was arrested. It was a great task from the first to prevent the lynching of these parties. Lee Tyson was afterwards arrested, and some time later John Pattishall was taken on the charge of being concerned in the Gentry murder, and possibly in the Finch murder. The verdict of the coroner's jury was long delayed, they feeling that if it was adverse to the prisoners they would be promptly lynched. The verdict when rendered was in favor of the prisoners. The majority of the people appear to be satisfied that these people were guilty of both murders, for the two were mysteriously connected.

ABOUT THE FRENCH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA.

Canada runs a roaring chorus, parodied from Trelawney: Shall Louis die! Shall Louis die! Then forty thousand French knaves Will know the reason why.

It is now proved by measurement that American women have smaller feet than English women. The reason for it is not so satisfactory as the fact. English women walk more, their feet are larger, but they have better health, and a beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of her who is in good health.

FRANK BERTIE, of Covington, Ky., killed a man with his fist the other day, and, as there is some prospect that the law will not let go of him, he agrees, if he shall be acquitted, to fight Sam L. Sullivan to a finish, an inducement which should not be lightly rejected. If he should kill the Boston Boy he could be hanged just the same.

It is the opinion of Professor Hodge, of Princeton, who has studied the subject carefully, that Sir Moses Montefiore has gone to the Christian heaven, although he was a devout Jew. Professor Hodge argues that the Orthodox belief to be that God may "lead a person outside the church to essential truth, independently of human agency," and "may save him although his relation to Christ may be so obscured by peculiar conditions as to elude our recognition."

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We are Agents for all the Leading Lines of Goods we carry, and can offer Better

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SUITS TO ORDER from \$25.00.

SAMPLES, FASHION PLATES AND RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT

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Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

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(ESTABLISHED IN 1865.)

Have just received a Choice Lot of

FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS,

Of the LATEST STYLES, which they offer at REDUCED RATES. Call and examine our stock

and make up before having your measure taken elsewhere.

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Lewis P. Kelsey,

SUCCESSOR TO ELI B. KELSEY,

REAL ESTATE, LOAN & COLLECTION

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